

MOB ASSAULTS GOV. ROOSEVELT

Disgraceful Proceedings Wednesday Night, at Victor, Colo.

ROUGH SAID TO BE HIRED.

They Strike Gov. Roosevelt, and As-
sault His Party—Mob Broken Up
After a Fight.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 26.—The meeting at this place tonight concluded a day of speechmaking by Governor Roosevelt which was not only a day of high spirits, but also a day of high drama. Numerous stops were made en route to Cripple Creek.

At Victor, nine miles from this city, and one of the most prosperous mining camps in Colorado, the Republican vice-presidential candidate was repeatedly interrupted by remarks from some of his hearers, and when returning to his train amidst of different descriptions were hurled at the party.

The attack culminated in an assault upon Gov. Roosevelt by one of the mob during which he was struck with a flagstaff. The governor's escort surrounded him and fought off the mob until the special train was reached, which immediately steamed out of the depot for this city.

FILLED HIS ENGAGEMENT.

The incident at Victor did not prevent the governor from filling his engagement here, and tonight a force of detectives, armed with Winchester, accompanied the train as it started on its journey to Pueblo, it being necessary to pass again through Victor. As far as known here the party was not molested on its return.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

A great demonstration was made in Colorado Springs on the arrival of the Roosevelt train. The governor made short speeches in Temple theater and the opera house. Both places were crowded. All business houses along the line of march were decorated with flags. The escort consisted of the Fremont club, G. A. R. organizations and various other civic and military bodies. After halting here an hour and fifteen minutes, the train pulled out for Cripple Creek.

On leaving Colorado Springs the special Roosevelt train was split in two sections, the first stop thereafter being at Pueblo. The entire population appeared to see the New York governor and shake his hand.

Manitou was the next stop. A large crowd was assembled there to listen to the five minute talk of the campaign. There were many ladies with flags and flowers, which were liberally bestowed on the travelers. The train then moved on to the divide, where there was a pause.

THE MEETING AT VICTOR.

At Victor, a few miles from Cripple Creek, among the miners, a mob of demonstrators gathered. The governor's train was stopped and a mob of demonstrators gathered. The governor's train was stopped and a mob of demonstrators gathered.

There were many Republicans in the audience, but there were also apparently many Democrats, who made themselves manifest by noisy demonstrations. Gov. Roosevelt said:

"In my state the man who was put on the committee on platform to draw up an anti-trust platform at the Kansas City convention, had at that time his pockets stuffed with ice trust stock. The Democratic leader in New York, Richard Croker, upon whom you base your only hope, and it is a narrow one, was another great stockholder, and, in fact, you were to read through the list of stockholders in that trust, it would sound like reading the roll of the members of Tammany Hall."

A voice cried out: "What about the rotten beef?" The governor replied: "I ate it, and you will never get near enough to be hit with a bullet or with five miles of it."

GOV. ROOSEVELT ASSAULTED.

Gov. Roosevelt succeeded in finishing his remarks, though there was an evident intention among those present that he should not do so.

When the governor left the hall with his party to go toward the train, he was surrounded by a company of rough riders, commanded by Sherman Bell, one of his own soldiers in the Spanish war. He was also accompanied by Col. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, Hon. John Proctor Clarke of New York, Gov. Irving Hale of Colorado, United States Senator Wolcott, Hon. Frank Gould, candidate for governor of Colorado, Hon. F. S. Hayes, candidate for lieutenant governor, and several others.

Gov. Roosevelt and his party were on foot, when a crowd of boys and men began throwing rocks and shouting abuse. Bryan, the rough riders closed in around the governor to protect him from assault by the mob. One man made a personal attack upon Gov. Roosevelt, and succeeded in striking him a blow in the breast with a stick. The assailant was immediately knocked down by Daniel M. Sullivan, postmaster of Cripple Creek.

ATTACK BY THE MOB.

A rush was then made by the mob to drag the mounted men from their horses. The men on foot, also in khaki, closed around the governor, making a wedge which failed through the crowd, and they finally succeeded in gaining the train, which was surrounded by the mob.

By this time there was probably 1,000 or 1,500 excited people in the vicinity, and fistfights were exchanged on all sides. Many of the mob were armed with sticks and clubs, some with rotten potatoes, stale eggs and lemons. The entire party regained the train, however, without serious injury, and it pulled out of the place with the rough riders in the rear platform.

RUFFIANS WERE HIRED.

The incident was the only one of violence that has occurred during the progress of the trip, and it is reported by Postmaster Sullivan of Cripple Creek, and others, that the trouble was caused by a small body of ruffians who had been organized and paid for the purpose of breaking up the meeting. The persons engaged in this attempt were few in number, but very violent in their attack.

Gov. Roosevelt, while regretting the occurrence, was not disturbed by the incident, and was ready to proceed with his speech in Cripple Creek.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS RIGHT ON.

Gov. Roosevelt spoke at the three meetings in Cripple Creek this evening, all of which were indoor meetings, and large, orderly and appreciative. In addition to Gov. Roosevelt, Senators



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Wolcott and Henry Cabot Lodge, Hon. John Proctor Clarke, Gen. Curtis Guild, Jr. and several members of the Republican State ticket made addresses. The speeches of Gov. Roosevelt covered the ground over in his efforts at other points, and were directed to militarism, imperialism and expansion.

The meeting tomorrow night will be at Pueblo. Eight speeches are scheduled for tomorrow.

BRYAN DOESN'T BELIEVE IT.

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 26.—Being shown a telegram to the effect that Theodore Roosevelt was assaulted at Victor, Colo., by a band of hired ruffians tonight, Mr. Bryan wrote the following statement:

"From what I know of the people of Colorado, I am not willing to believe, without further evidence, that they attacked Mr. Roosevelt, or to any one else a fair hearing. If it proves true that he was mobbed or in any way interfered with, I am sure that it was not the first of any political persecution. There can be no justification for a resort to violence in this country, and those who resort to it injure the cause which they represent."

SALISBURY WITH AMERICA

Why Britain's Premier Stands With Uncle Sam in China.

European Press Too Premature in Glibes—No Ultimatum Yet from Germany to China.

New York, Sept. 27.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London, says: Rumors that Count Von Waldersee would present an ultimatum demanding the surrender of five leaders of the anti-foreign movement have not been definitely confirmed and were without doubt premature. No action of the powers so aggressive in form and spirit could be taken until the reply of Lord Salisbury had been received at Berlin. It has been assumed with confidence at the German capital that Lord Salisbury would support the German proposals, and the English press, with one or two exceptions, has strongly favored the emperor's circular.

Count von Hatzfeldt is too experienced a diplomat to confide Lord Salisbury's secrets to correspondents before he communicates them to his chief in Berlin, and it will be a premature forecast of the scope and spirit of the final answer until it has been delivered and the text has been published.

There are, however, strong reasons for believing that both the Berlin and London press have been misinformed, and that Lord Salisbury will not support the German demand that certain leaders of the anti-foreign movement, to be designated by the powers, should be surrendered or punished before negotiations are entered into for permanent peace. The liberal continental background, brooding in silence over the whole subject, will deliver his answer after all the other powers have done theirs. It is not probable that he will use phrases identical with those employed at Washington, but that his position will not be far removed from that of the emperor's representative with the single exception that there will not be any intimation that British troops will be withdrawn from China.

Lord Salisbury is too adroit a diplomat to cause irritation at Berlin by a point blank refusal to consider the German proposals, and he will not commit England to the impracticable policy of suspending all negotiations for peace until the leaders of the campaign of outrage and massacre are surrendered by the emperor.

English and continental journals, which have been amusing themselves with pleasantry over the amateurish diplomatic methods of the state department, may find their gibes less numerous when an old diplomatic hand like Lord Salisbury reverts to a common sense policy not essentially different from the American plan.

One point of which the leader writes here have lost sight is the magnitude of the diplomatic interests, which will inevitably open the way for a partial partition of the empire. Russia is already in Manchuria, punishing China by annexation and slaughter, and Germany and Japan have their eyes fixed upon the provinces which they are prepared to hold until their indemnity claims are settled. Impracticable peace-making cannot be regarded as a natural or legitimate interest either in England or America.

The prolongation of the transition period, moreover, by a demand that the gaily empress shall present to the powers on a charger the heads of the man-darins who obeyed her orders will inevitably open the way for a partial partition of the empire. Russia is already in Manchuria, punishing China by annexation and slaughter, and Germany and Japan have their eyes fixed upon the provinces which they are prepared to hold until their indemnity claims are settled. Impracticable peace-making cannot be regarded as a natural or legitimate interest either in England or America.

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HOME RULE IS NOW A DEAD ISSUE

Only in Ireland is it Heard of in British Politics.

LOOKING NOW TO ROSEBURY

Liberal Party Wants Him as Its Leader—Again—Interesting Situation in British Politics.

London, Sept. 19.—[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—A curious feature, comparing the present election with those of 1892 and 1895, is the absence of home-rule from the hustings. Except in Ireland it is a dead issue, or at least a thoroughly suspended one. The rights and wrongs of the issue are now much more frequently discussed than the once-famous cry which sent Gladstone into retirement and put Mr. Chamberlain on the government benches.

Lord Rosebery's attitude is an endless source of expectation. So far the premier has given no sign that he will take an active public part in the elections, but that his friends are working hard on his behalf is evident from the statement of R. W. Perks, M. P., one of the leading liberal imperialists, who gives the following incomplete list of candidates who have expressed themselves in favor of Lord Rosebery's policy and of the return of his lordship to the leadership of the party:

Captain Lambton, Sir C. Furness, Charles Rose, Mr. Raphael, Sir George Newnes, L. Harmsworth, Mr. Tennant, the Hon. T. A. Brassey, Sir A. Hayter, Mr. Adeane, Mr. Markham, Mr. Wakerley, Sir Edward Reed, G. P. Fuller, Handel Brown, Mr. Harlam, Mr. Mansfield, Freeman Thomas, Mr. Snape, the Hon. Arthur Brand, Mr. Cairne, Mr. Renton, Mr. Ainsworth, E. N. Holden, Clifford Cory, Russell Rea, Sir J. Jardine, Sir T. Coats and N. Helme.

There are other candidates not included in this list who have also intimated their approval of the policy of the imperial liberal council.

The old parliament contained many who are in accord with the objects and views of the new party, such as Sir H. Fowler, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Asquith, G. W. F. Fitzmaurice, Mr. Haldane, Q. C., W. S. Watson, Q. C., Mr. McArthur, Mr. Montagu, Q. C., Sir J. Leese, Q. C., J. W. Mellor, Q. C., Sir J. Kitson, Sir George Pilkington, Munro Ferguson, Batty Langley, Sir John Leng, Sir W. Dunn, Jos. Walton, Mr. Birrell, Mr. Heddervick, Q. C., and Dr. Farquharson.

Conservatives will contest all the constituencies in London, of which there are 59, returning sixty members. At present liberal candidates have been selected for only 35. The liberal contingent in the dying parliament from London numbers only nine.

E. G. Hemmerde, who won the Diamond Sculls at Henley, is to be the liberal candidate for Oxford at the general election.

An interesting candidature is that of J. E. Lawton, whom the North-Southwest liberals are endeavoring to send to the house of commons in opposition to Mr. Platt-Higgins, M. P. Mr. Lawton took the leading part in the anti-foreign English-Soviet company, and he has been one of its leaders since. He also threw himself into the immense American threat companies' amalgamation. He is a member of the firm of Arkwrights. Sir T. Glean Cortes is also being run for West Renfrew in the liberal interest. The Daily News says:

"Everybody knows that Capt. Hordworth Lambton, who, with his sailors, marines and naval guns, did so much to save Ladysmith, sees no reason for approving the way in which the government prepared for and conducted the war in South Africa. On the contrary, he finds solid ground for condemning them, and he is actively working for the anti-foreign English-Soviet company, and he has been one of its leaders since. He also threw himself into the immense American threat companies' amalgamation. He is a member of the firm of Arkwrights. Sir T. Glean Cortes is also being run for West Renfrew in the liberal interest. The Daily News says:

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STRIKE FAR FROM A SETTLEMENT

Present Outlook is for a Long Stubborn Contest.

VIOLENCE MAY CHANGE IT

If Strikers are Provoked to Riot, the End Will Come Soon—Both Sides are Confident.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 27.—The end of the second week approaches with the prospect today of a total suspension of labor before a general resumption begins.

President Mitchell, of the Mine Workers' Union, has devoted himself strictly to developing the present situation, and regards the victory as about accomplished as to its first stage. In order to secure the demands made by him for the miners, he must first stop coal production. His theory is that the necessity for a supply of anthracite coal will constrain the operators. Both sides who are independent and those joined with the coal transportation companies, to ask for conferences with the miners through the Mine Workers' Union, urged by the lack of a public sentiment quickened by the increased price of coal.

A report from Scranton of a possible meeting between the operators and representatives of the miners to discuss arbitration of the existing troubles does not give hope here either to operators or to miners. The subject depends for its initial success upon the return to work of the miners. Mitchell's orders would have to be disobeyed and this cannot be done.

STUBBORN FIGHT AHEAD.

The attitude of the operators promises no early meeting of the two sides to end the strike. All signs point to a stubborn fight, with occasional disturbances when the harangues of the "foreign" organizers here fan a spark of zeal into a furious fire of riot. Such an outbreak, if resulting in great sacrifice of life, might avert the senseless trial of endurance in which the miners and their families are now suffering.

Starting with a profession of willingness to arbitrate, the Mine Workers' Union has, in Hazleton, organized its hardest task at the Jeddah collieries in breaking up the fifteen year old arbitration agreement between the firm of G. B. Marple & Co. and the miners. According to the assertions of several operators here, the original offer of the union to resort to arbitration was never accepted, the leading reason being that Mitchell and his associates so contrived their actions as to insure a strike.

MINERS ARE CONFIDENT.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 27.—The miners generally believe they are nearer the settlement than they were at any time since the strike was ordered.

Sympathizers with the strikers declare that the mine owners will be compelled to recognize the United Mine Workers' Union, just as the heads of the iron and other great industrial interests of Pennsylvania were compelled to do only 35. The liberal contingent in the dying parliament from London numbers only nine.

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